## MILK SHIPMENTS TO CITY INCREASE AGAIN

Harbor Strike Has No Effect, as Pennsylvania Tunnels Are Being Used.

MORE DAIRY HERDS SOLD

Shipments of Cows Are Reported-Governor's Commission Meets To-day.

Reports by railroads to the Department of Health showed yesterday's receipts of milk in this city as 1,395,238 quarts, an increase of 24,730 quarts over the preceding day. Of this quantity, 555,114 quarts came from sources developed by the Milk Conference Board distributers since January 1.

Hope was held out by distributere tast night that children will not be ceprived of milk altogether because of the harbor strike. I. E. Nathana, secretary of the Milk Conference Board. Milk Commissioner to purchase milk and milk products, manufacture the latter. said milk from new sources coming ever the Pennsylvania Railroad will be trought in by way of the tunnel under the Hudson and trucked from the Long leland terminal to this city.

Gov. Smith's newly appointed Milk Commission will hold its first formal session at noon to-day in Mr. Dowling's office, 165 Broadway.

#### Pennsylvania Road Gains.

The milk strike happens to be a help rather than a hindrance to the city while a harbor strike is on, according to some distributers. The Milk Conference Board, reaching out for a supply to take the place of Dairymen's League milk, which is not coming in, has developed much new business for the Pennsylvania Rail-road, This milk is now being shunted from the terminal on the Jersey side by way of the Pennaylvania Railroad under the Hudson River to Lone

Secretary Nathans said last evening he had asked atrike leaders to help in getting milk to New York. He explained that milk coming in over the Erie, Luck-

tributed in New Jersey. Albert Manning, secretary of the Dairymen's League, pointed out last night that one effect of the refusal of distributers to buy milk at the league price is shown in reports that farmers are getting rid of their cows.

"In one section of Orange county," he said, "twenty-five carloads of dairy cattle have been shipped to this city since January 1. Seven carloads, or 175 cattle, came from near Warwick. What will happen to the milk supply of the tubers if this is kept up?"

KNAPP WHEN KILLED

### High Cost in City's Dairies.

John H. Arfmann, president of the Orange county branch of the Dairymen's League, has sent a letter to District Attorney Swann explaining that it is cost ing the city of New York 12.9 cents a tarium for tubercular patients at Otis-ville. There are 57 milch cows, 2 hulls and 30 dry cows on the city's farm, he said, and the fifty-seven cows produce 500 quarts a day. Mr. Arfmann chal enged Judge Swann to go into the city's costs of producing milk at his John Doe sallk inquiry. The farmers, he said, are other man was with him. This fact was asking 9.4 cents a quart for their milk. John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney, asked Chief City Magistrate IcAdoo yesterday to adjourn the John Doe inquiry for a week. He explained that he had been unable to get in touch ith the members of Gov. Smith's Milk 'ommission. It was believed last night further adjournment may be taken next

Health Commissioner Copeland an for an hour or more each day. She fre-quently had seen Mr. Knapp enter and xamination of 118 samples of milk coming to the city from regions not controlled by the Dairymen's League show that 104 compiled with the Board of Health standards, while fourteen were below the standards required.

"It is my opinion that milk received door and unlock it with a key he from the present sources is adequately from his pocket. safeguarded and is fit for human con sumption." he said. "We have made daily inspections of all the pasteurizing plants and our men have witnessed the pasteurization of the milk."

Dairymen's League officials say that

since January 1 thirty members of the Milk Conference Board have signed conbuy milk at the league price. One farmers' league inspector re-ported that some milk which arrived esterday for a fighting distributer bore tags showing it had been pasteurized December 25. It came from Pittsburg.

## DAIRYMEN VOTE TO FIGHT TO THE END

Will Acquire Plants for Man-

ufacturing Surplus Milk. Special Desputch to THE SEN.

Urica, Jan. 9.-The Dairymen's League will continue its refusal to sell a pound of milk at less than cost, will exert pressure on the Albany administration to prevent hostile legislation and will take steps to acquire plants to manafacture the surplus milk due to the present strike.

These decisions were reached here today at an enthusiastic meeting of about 2000 league members of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Cheers were given for R. D. Cooper, president of the league, and hisses for District Attorney

President Cooper said the league's officers wished the members to run the meeting and express freely their wishes. The orders given would be followed by the officers, he said, "whether they lend

John Arfman of Middletown made r flery speech, in which he declared that the Orange county branch will stand for

the league price "till hell freezes over 'And then we will stand on the ice!" nouted a member.

Arfman asserted that the strike is an-

other "war against autocracy." Brad-ley Fuller, league counsel, explained the New York situation. It was decided to thorities to keep the news of his execu-tion from his two grownup daughters. one of whom was married a short while send a committee to Gov. Smith, and age. They did not know of his convic-tion, he said, and he did not wish them to know his fate. Consequently, being each county in the three States in which the league is organized chose a man to serve on the committee.

Resolutions were adopted expressing the death house, they had never written or gone to see him.

The Rev. A. N. Petersen, the Protesting that we will never the Rev. A. N. Petersen, the Protesting that the death house to see him. ers and declaring that "we will never again sell any milk to a milk distributer or middleman at less than the cost of production." The distributers have tried o deceive the consumers through advertisements and interviews, the resolutions

A resolution was offered demanding that the Governor send a special message to the Legislature favoring municipal ownership of New York milk distributing equipment. Some believed other cities ought to be included. The resolution

A message was sent to the Governor calling for his aid in "the present fight

basis for fixing milk prices until the Federal authorities prove that it is wrong. A resolution declaring that the league will not compromise in any way, shape or manner was adopted with a yell.

Albant, Jan. 9.—A flood of milk hills n the Senate and Assembly followed (ones); to-day Gov. Smith's appointment of a Milk Commission composed of six

the creation of a State milk commis-sion of one member to be named by

spectors to supervise milk production.

the bill would make it the duty of the

and to provide storage and refrigerating

cost, to establish milk collecting stations and pasteurising plants and refrigeration and storage facilities. The bill further provides that no plant for manufacturing milk products shall be operated in the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of t

Gov. Smith said to-night: "What we

getting the producers and distributers to

to get the milk at a reasonable price; and third, to have the quarrel between the milk producers and distributers brought to an end."

The Governor said he believes no me

are better qualified to agree on the cure for the situation than those who are

Police Hear Aged Realty Own-

er Entered Empty Saloon

With Another Person.

When Charles H. Knapp, the little

old fashioned realty owner entered the

dismantled saloon at 80 Bedford street,

where his body was found later, the

head pierced by a revolver bullet an-

learned yesterday from Mrz. Florence

Chris, a widow living at 50 Barrow

Mr. Knapp, who owned the gloom;

structure where he met his death ha

made daily visits to it ever since John Lawrence, who held the saloon license there, closed up his business and moved

dressed in either a blue coat or a blue jumper—Mrs. Chris couldn't exactly re-member which. He had a paper parcel under his arm and waited with seeming

patience while the aged man fumble with the lock, and they then went inside

It was soon after 12 o'clock when Mrs

Chris and her son left their window, but she was sure that neither Mr. Knapp nor the man in the blue garment had

reappeared up to that time. An hour later a glazier, who had been asked to call by Mr. Knapp, found the door un-

ocked and the owner dead inside. The police believe that the person responsible for the slaying must have heard the aged man when he telephoned for the

a pocketbook containing \$60 in bills and a check for \$116 was unmolested, puz-zles the police. Inspector Cray said last

night that he doubted whether the shooting was the work of ordinary gangsters and he was inclined to absolve the Hud-son Dusters from suspicion.

Detectives Harvey and Louchman, who have been working on the case, too, a young man to Police Headquar-

ter jast night, and while there he in-

spected the Rogues Gallery. The po-lice declined to say whether the visitor had identified any one in connection

with the Knapp case.
It was intimated by Inspector Cray

last night that an arrest might be ex-

WOMAN'S SLAYER EXECUTED.

Cleveland Secks to Hide Pat

From Family.

Atton Cleveland of Brooklyn was ex-

ecuted late last night in the electric chair in the death chamber of Sing Sing Prison for the murder of May Lewis.

he had filted him. He shot her down

Cleveland requested the prison au-

estant chaplain, walked to the chair

Shipping Board Agent Resigns.

The resignation of David A: Wha-nond, purchasing agent for the United

States Shipping Board in this city, was

February 18 on the sidewalk in Brook-

giarier from another saloon.

Mrs. Chris has an invalid son, and

street, which overlooks one side of th

quarrelling about it.

ether were, first, to get New York city full milk supply at all times; second,

the city except by the new de-

give approval at the polls.

the Legislature, who would appoint thre

mti-trust laws.

MILK BILLS FLOOD

ALBANY LEGISLATURE Head of Expeditionary Force Mayor, Comptroller and Bor Pays Tribute to Gallant Measures Follow Smith's Appointment of Commission. Officers Under Him.

CITED BY PERSHING

men, representing the Dairymen's League, distributers and consumers. Senator Bernard Downing of Man-hattan introduced two bills carrying out the request of District Attorney Swann for the repeal of last year's laws ex-empting farmers' organizations from the workings of the anti-conspiracy and anti-trust laws. Who Died in Action or in Hospitals.

Assemblyman Martin Solomon of Kings introduced a bill authorizing the The names of Major Lorillard Spencer Capt. Samuel Shethar, Lieut. Harold M. Governor, in cases of emergency, to take governor, in cases of emergency to take possession and assemble control of the equipment used in the collection, passemble teurization and distribution of milk and milk products, and to utilize the same so that the people may be adequately supplied.

Capt. Samuel Shethar, Lieut. Harold at Landon, Sergeant Francis W. Wagner, Corporal Thomas F. Maroney and Privates Elmer McCowin and Patrick Henrichs, all of this city, and all, with the exception of two, members of the soupplied. issued by Gen. Pershing yesterday of officers and men who have received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Their names occur in a list of heroic Another bill by Mr. Solomon calls for

ne Legislature, who would appoint three soldiers representative of every section legislaters and of the United States, and the brief official language telling of their exploits affords a vivid picture of their valorous behavior on the field of battle. It is mentioned that Major Spencer was wounded six times while in command facilities and sell at cost to the public.

Any municipality, township or village to a battalion which we to fix time and that the first time and that men by his coolness and of a battalion which was in action for men by his coolness and courage under to the people directly, if the voters

intense fire Capt. Shethar is cited for his conduct Assemblyman B. E. Burston of New York proposed an amendment to the New York charter creating a department of milk supply and distribution, to be headed by a commissioner at \$5,000 a in organizing small units which had befighting positions while under heavy shell and machine gun fire. Lieut. Landon is mentioned for extraordinary headed by a commissioner at \$5,000 a year, to be appointed by the Mayor. The bill proposes that the commissioner be empowered to divide the city into milk districts, establish delivery facilities, to buy milk and sell it to the public at cost to establish milk collection. bravery and initiative while acting as a liaison officer. Sergeant Wagner, while severely wounded, was found crawling back to obtain support for his position. Corporal Marchey, wounded while bringing up ammunition, stayed with his rifle team and encouraged and directed them. Private McCowin has received the cross for rescuing wounded men under fire and carrying messages after he had been severely gassed. Private Henrichs, after being w want is a settlement of the milk contro-versy, not more testimony of how much it costs to feed a cow. My objects in continued to work his automatic riff until it was destroyed and then fought on with a rifle.

In the official builetins their acts are

thus recounted The Cold Military Facts.

Major LORILLARD SPENCER, 249th 10 Isjor LORILLARD SPENCER, 202th In-fantry-For extraordinary heroism in section in the Champagne sector. France, September 28, 1918. Commanding a bat-talion which was in action for the first time Major Spencer inspired his men by his own coolness and courage under intense machine gun firs. He continually exposed himself without re-gard for personal safety until he was wounded six times. Home address Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, wife, 71 East Eighty-second attest, New York.

SAMUEL SHETHAR, 369th Infantry apt. SAMUEL SHETHAR, 262th Infantry
—For extraordinary heroism in action in
the Champagne sector. France, September 26 to October 1, 1918. Acting es
operations officer Capt. Shethar on several occasions voluntarily collected small
units which had become separated from
their organizations, organized them and
led them to their positions through intense machine gun and shell fire. At
another time he spent several hours
searching for a wounded battaion commander until he found him and carried
him through heavy fire to the rear.
Home address, Mrs. Samuel Shethar,
wife, 356 West Seventh street, New York

Landon Did Not Waver.

irst Lieut. HAROLD M. LANDON, 269th

it was destroyed. He then secured a rife and continued to fight and later as-stated other wounded before having his own wound dream! Home address. Harry Henrichs, father, care H. Mc-Clain I Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Clain 1 Broadway, New York N Y
Private ELMER McCOWIN, Company K.
369th Infantry. (A. 2 No. 194350.)—For extraordinary herolam in action at Ripont Swamp. France. September 18, 1218. While passing through a swamp where most of the pistoon was wounded private McCowin dressed the wounds of several of his comrades, and after reaching the shelter of a hill beyond returned repeatedly and assisted many of his comrades to a place of angely. He also carried messages through shell and maching fire after being severely gassed Home address. Mrs. Mattle Johnson, intend, 268 West 121st street, New York city. The fact that M. Knapp's neck scarf, in which needed a half carat diamond, had been clipped off by his stayer, while

W. S. Worham Wins Honors. Fred S. Wonham, an exporter at 17 Battery place, has received word that his son, Wilson Stapely Wonham, serv-ing with the American Expeditionary Force, has been awarded the "Croix de Guerre aver l'etolle d'argent' for con-spicuous bravery in helping to remove the wounded from roads that were continually bombarded, particularly from March 28 to 30 and June 12 to 14 last. Wormann graduated from the Pomfret school, Pomfret, Conn., in June, 1917 and went to France the following July as a member of the Norton-Harjes Am-bulance Unit. He was afterward trans-

ferred to the American Army.

the country. The responses indicate that the observance of the day will be general. The council has gone on record as indorsing President Wilson's programme for a league of nations.

250 Students in Officers' Course.

esterday volunteered for enlistment in Reserve Officers' Training Corps New York University. A majority were recently discharged from the Students Army Training Corps after three months work. Capt. Frederick C. Hathaway has been assigned to command the unit. Dean A. L. Bouton said he expected more than \$00 would enrol!

# LORILLARD SPENCER INTERBOROUGH FARE SUBWAY BUILDERS INCREASE OPPOSED Degnon Co. Awarded \$325,-

ough Presidents Confer on Traction Problems.

MANY WIN THE CROSS SURFACE LINE "PAUPER"

Honors Awarded to Others Counsel for N. Y. Co. Says "We Have Not a Dollar Anywhere."

> Mayor Hylan, Comptroller Craig and orough Presidents Dowling, Riegelmann and Connolly discussed the transit situation in the City Hall yesterday after ioon. They were preparing a reply to the latest request of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for an eight cent fare, which will be submitted to-day to

the Board of Estimate. It is understood that the officials were in substantial agreement that no increase in fare would be granted to the inter-borough unless it was prepared to make substantial concessions to the city in a podification of the dual contracts. At the hearing on the request of the New York Rallways Company for an in-

reased fare and a charge for transfers Edward J. Kohler, Assistant Corporatio Counsel, and James L. Quackenbush counsel for the traction company, clashed over an alleged fund which Mr. Kohle said the company had. It seems that it a bond prospectus of the Interborough Consolidated Company in 1916 the state ment was made that in the settlement of the Metropolitan receivership in 1915 the New York Railways Company had re-ceived something over \$4,000,000, a little more than \$1,000,000 of this had been spent and the remainder had been advantageously invested and was available for corporate purposes. When Mr. Kohler suggested that a part of this money might be spent to tide over the present emergency Mr. Quackenbush with fire in his eye said:

"We have not a dollar anywhere. We are not able to keep up our payments on

are not able to keep up our payments on accident claims and are in the worst condition that any poor debtor has ever been. All talk that we have any large accumulated reserves to fall back on inhaurd. Can you present the proof of lollar that is available?"

When Mr. Kohler started to say that he understood the Metropolitan money was available Mr. Quackenbush inter-

"That is all bunk and intended for newspaper consumption."
"Is it true or not," asked Mr. Kohler that you received about \$4,000,000 from the Metropolitan receivership?"
"Yes, and that money has been sper

months, years ago. Frank Samuelson, auditor of the cor pany, was asked to prepare a statement of what the financial condition of the company might be on June 30, based on the expenditure and receipts of the last few months. The hearing was then ad-journed until Tuesday. Mayor Hylan yesterday paid no at

tention to the demand of Public Service Commissioner Whitney for a retraction of what the Commissioner declared to e gross and malicious libel. The Mayor

Commissioner Whitney said yesterday to communicate further with the Mayor on the matter. he thought that it would be unnecessar; According to the Commissioner

Board of Estimate has so crippled the force of engineers and inspectors that it may be necessary to shut down from ried an order to the assault battaiton in order to insure its delivery, passing through heavy fire. The battaiton commander being killed just as he arrived being the same of the order to the next senior and then watted to see its execution. When the assaulting line wavered under a terrific enemy barrage this officer jumped ahead of the line and led the first wave 1,000 meters to dealwhold the pilling up of interest charges on unproductive money and will form the pilling up of interest charges on unproductive money and will form the productive money of interest charges on unproductive money and will form the productive money of interest charges on unproductive money and will form the productive money and will form the pro

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Sergeant PRANCIS W. WAGNER. Company C. 300th Infantry. 14. S. No. 170812.

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employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company Lindley M. Garrison, the Federal receiver, urged them to be polite to the patrons of the line. "It tends to smooth operation: friction tends to pro-In an article in the New Year's issue of the B. R. T. Monthly President

ployees of the company a "better and a bappier year."
"We have no cooperation from public." poses, used the very conditions which they have in part created to inflame pub c sentiment against the railroads, and they have withheld from us the exercise enjoyment of rights which our municipal contracts give us"

## BILL WOULD KILL F. S. C.

New Mensure Provides One Commissioner-Another for Snoways. Special Despatch to Tun Bux.

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—James A. Foley, Democratic leader of the Senate, and Democratic leader of the Senate, and Charles D. Donohue. Democratic leader of the Assembly, introduced bills to-day coarrying out doy. Smiths recommendation for the abolition of the five headed Fublic Service Commission in New York city, the substitution of a single commissioner, and the creation of another missioner, and the creation of another of the Bureau of Domestic Relations of the five headed in the service Commissioner to such as the Bureau of Domestic Relations of the most cases, he said, it was at the invitation of the Domestic Relations courts diction of the Domestic Relations courts. Next Sunday has been designated as a day of prayer for the peace conference at Paris by all Protestant churches in the United States. The action was taken by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the conference of the subways.

Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara, chairman of the Public Service Council of the conference of Christ in America and the council of the conference of the council of the co Churches of Christ in America and no mittee of the Senate, which will handle these were sent to clergymen all over the public service legislation, let it be the country. The responses indicate that known he is opposed to the single com-

Two hundred and fifty-two students gates legislative authority to subordi-

# Twelve Freighters Have Carrying

Capacity of 20,000 Soldiers.

The acquisition of twelve more steam-ships by the United States Army Transport Service was announced in this city

# CLAIMS SETTLED 000 by Comptroller.

the Degnon Contracting Company against the city for \$325,000. No notice was given to the Public Service Commission, following the precedent set in the claims of the Intercontinental Construction Company. Commissioner Whitney said yesterday he had been able to learn some of the facts in the Degnon settlement, although the commissi not been a party to it. The settlement wipes ou:

The settlement wipes out claims amounting to about \$1,550,000, it is said. the Degnon company reserving simplitie claims in connection with the Four teenth street crosstown subway, and stipulating that the settlement should not affect claims filed by Carpenter & Boxley, who were sub-contractors in the section of the Fourth avenue subway between Forty-fifth street and Eighty-sivth arrest Brook'yn sixth street, Brook'yn.
It is understood that the action was

taken to enable the company to complete

three contracts now under way, the B R. T. Jine across Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth streets between Seventh and Second avenues, the section of the Brighton Beach line under the Long Island sta-tion and the section of the same line n Flatbush avenue between the Prospect Park plaza and Malbone stree Mr. Whitney said that a claim of \$90,000 on the latter work was due to the fact that the Corporation Counsel's office held up for ninety days approval of the form of modification of the con-tract, which had been made necessary

ion yesterday for the elevated portion of the Fourteenth street-Williamsburg line. It extends from Johnson avenue. Williamsburg, to the East New York loop. The lowest bidder was Terry & Tench. The amount was \$1.718.780

by an error on the part of an adjoining

# FIND \$140,000 LOOT ON TIP OF ACTRESS

Detectives Also Catch Youth Who Vanished With Lot of Liberty Bonds.

Truth and fair dealing always win, s the heading of large signs telling how a recent strike of employees was settled, which are conspicuously posted in Philadelphia street cars. Riding in one of these cars Vednesday, Cornelius Crogan, 18,

699 Eagle avenue. The Bronx, confided 29 Eagle avenue. The Bronz, conding usefulness to the seague, and of re-o Madge Chamberlain, chorus girl in a mitted he agreed to the extent of re-signing. He said he did not want to see wealthy man's son, as he had repre-tbe league suffer from a misunderstand-

He said he had fled from New York but decided that the best way to effect with a satchelful of Liberty bonds and a cure was not to attack Hearst but to other securities worth about \$140,000, reach his readers. and his reason, he told her, was that he would have money to follow her about the country and entertain her.

It was then that the sign in the street car was pointed out to him by the actress. He said he was sorry and from his pockets drew eleven Liberty bonds of \$1,000 each, which he gave to her with instructions to do with them as she pleased.

After the performance that night the actress met two New York detectives who fold her they were on the trail of 'regan and had reason to believe knew where he was. She told them the street car episode and yesterday Lester Cregan, 20, a brother of Cornellus, and James J. Tunney, same age, of 752 Westchester avenue, were looked up on 1 suspicion of grand larceny. Their names 1 had been mentioned to Miss Chamberlain man Johnson y Cornelius Cregan,

by Cornelius Cregan.

Detective August Mayer of the central bureau traced Cornelius Cregan to a Chester hotel, where he was arrested. He will be arraigned this morning in the Tombs Court. The others were held in gressman Harrison, "and help New York 130,000 ball each yesterday for examination."

relating to compensation were not specific enough to be binding as a contract. The estate was willed largely for the advancement of woman suffrage.

## URGES CLOSE WATCH ON PROBATION WORK

Under the terms of the Foley-Donohue charges made by the single regulative commission would name four deputies at \$7,500 a year each. Legislative leaders object to cause of the desertion of one or both this provision on the ground that it delegates legislative authority to subordinates.

It is urged in the report that men it is urged in the report that more it is urged in the report that more it is urged in the report that more it is urged in the report in the rectangle in the to engage in remunerative labor while in prison and that the results of the labor be given to their families. Nearly 10,000 cases are handled and the exchange was a gambling place but Mr. Menken allowed that it was a necessary part of the country's economic structure.

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# MENKEN DEFENDS CONGRESS ATTACKS Titled Britishers Pay From

It was learned yesterday that Comptroller Craig had settled the claims of Tells Representatives to Their Faces They Were a Year Behind Wilson.

Explains Statement Favoring Hearst and Justifies His Security League Work.

records of certain Congressmen, met yesterday in the Bar Association rooms and discussed everything from the malefactions of the Cotton Exchange to the Government control of railroads. A few lines on Boisheviam and the uses and misuses of corporations helped to enliven the day.

The witness on whom the committee

descended was S. Stanwood Menken, or ganizer and first president of the league, who resigned when a statement he made concerning William R. Hearst was taken to be an indorsement of the editor and Mr. Menken believed the league would be

iterest. Mr Menken affirmed with emphasis that Congress was a wasteful and im-practical body which was more inter-ested in pleasing its contituents by building hig post offices in small towns than it was in preparing for the defence of the country and the Congressmen pres-ent told him that he evidently didn't know what ne was talking about. Mr Menken avowed that New York had the best list of misrepresentatives of any

### Explains His Resignation.

The mixup with Mr. Hearst over a statement which Mr. Menken issued and which was printed in the Hearst paper as an indersement of Mr. Hearst by th National Security League, occupied a prominent place in the day's delibera-tions, and Mr Menken explained how it was that that statement led to his resignation from the league. Some Mr. Menkeu's associates in the leagu-notably Robert McElroy, professor Princeton University and director of the league's educational work, thought that the statement had ended Mr. Menken's

He said he was a Wall Street runner.
He went on to say that he though
mployed until December 30 by McClure,
ones & Reed, 115 Broadway, New York
and had been "an aposte of unres,"

Mr. Menken sailed right into the Co gressmen regardless, when he was asked to give his reasons for attacking mem hers of that body and to show why he thought it was necessary for the league to awaken the American people to the need of preparedness. He said the rec-ords of a generation showed that Con-gress had repeatedly failed to heed the advice of competent mayal and army advices as to appropriations and that its refusal was due to its selfish wasting of money in the members' own con

Willing to Run for Congress "Do you know whether it helps of congress to get pub buildings?" he was asked by Chair-

"No," he said, "but judging from the

Cooley Asks Change in Domestic Relations Bureau.

Under the present law a deserted mother who seeks support from her husband must make application to the Department of Charities under the theory.

Sound very nice. Why not say wise."

"Well, I will say wise."

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Mr. Menken insisted that Congress that Congress that Congress that Congress that Congress that Congress the committee will meet this after the committ

diction of the Domestic Relations courts tation of himself or his associates in is contained in the first detailed report forming the organization. He mentioned of probation work since its inception Ellhu Root, Joseph H. Choate, Col. Willhere. It was submitted yesterday to Chief Magistrate McAdoo by Edwin J. White and other men prominent in the city, many of whom were lawyers.

Mr. Cooley says that a study of the reasons for children becoming public charges made by the Commissioner of were members of the British Government or were interested in war comment, or were interested in war comment, or were interested in war comment.

10,000 cases are handled each year by probation officers and more than 55 per cent of them involve problems of Franklin K. Lane. Secretary of the There were 13 favor production of the

# ABERDEENS ARE OFF SWANN'S BLACKLIST

Their Own Pockets. The names of Lord and Lady Aber ieen were officially erased yesterday from the select group of "Hundred Per Cent. Boys" and "Charity Profiteers" by order of District Attorney Swann fol owing an investigation of the titled

Britishers which opened last May.

Lieut.-Col. Norman Thwaites, British provest marshal in this city, called yes terday at the District Attorney's office and asked that Mr. Swann wipe out the stigma which he placed upon the visitors when he ordered them to cease collecting for charities they represented

Lord Aberdeen, who was at one time Governor-General of Canada, and Lady The Congress committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the National Security League, which has attacked the Ritz-Carlton they directed arrangements, added by Carl C. Diener a promoter and the security League, which has attacked the Ritz-Carlton they directed arrangements, added by Carl C. Diener a promoter and the security League. aided by Carl C. Diener, a promoter. Stage celebrities were advertised widely as donating their services to aid a worthy object and preparations were Bishop of the Royal Flying Co

was "Deucedly surprised."
Still another surprise was in store for

his Lordship, for he was invited to call concerning William R. Hearst was taken to be an indersement of the editor and the first carried the call as reported to be an indersement of the editor and the first carried the first carried to be an indersement of the editor and the first carried the committee had looked forward to meeting Mr. Menken and the proceedings were not devoid of a certain risible interest.

Mr. Menken affirmed with emphasis

Lieut-Col. Theater explained to call would do commercially. The would do commercially. Lieut.-Col. Thwaites explained yesterday that the matter had been officially

investigated in Great Britain and that Lord and Lady Aberdeen had turned over their total collections, paying their expenses out of their own pockets. More than \$100,000 was paid into the fund they represented, it was stated. When this explanation was made Edtorney, who is investigating war charity frauds was ordered by Mr. Swann to strike the names of the titled Britishers and the fund they represented from the list of those under fire.

# ANTI-SUFFS SAY TO HYLAN: OUST HEARST

Ask That a "Citizen of Distinction" Take Editor's Place in Greeting Soldiers.

party adopted yesterday resolutions asking Mayor Hylan to request the resignation of William R. Hearst from returning soldlers and sattors. Mr. Hearst, the resolutions say, "has exerted all his influence and power to prevent | said that the airplane is going the patriotic impulses which made it ships with docks that the

its just and proper responsibility. The resolutions ask the Mayor to ap point in Mr. Hearst's place "a citizen of distinction in hearty sympathy with the great purpose for which the United States went to war, to the end that our returning soldiers and sailors may fee United assured that the welcome tendered them sautic appropriation increases in behalf of the city springs from a genuine sympathy for the cause for genuine sympathy which they have made such great sacrifices, as well as deep gratitude for their

Mrs. Julia L. P. Longfellow was oped, with publication

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## of have been reserved for men in uniform. lives, the large major in FREEING NORTHERN PACIFIC. annual property loss and Tugs Move Transport 30 Feet in

Sand Bed. The Northern Pacific late Wednesday Scrifficed. night was pulled about thirty feet fur-ther off the sand bar on which she had been aground for a week Officers in charge of the salvage work and coast guards who have been alding think that within two days, with favor- on the steamship

to Cases and Deaths. Influenza cases reported yesterday in

Interior, will cutline a plan for the Americanization of foreign residents at a dinner to-night at the Hotel Astor, reported vesterday by borough were reported yesterday by boroughs were Influenza. Pneumonia

# WAIT ON WEATHER TO FLY OVER OCEAN

Birdmen Sure to Make Tric Within Few Months, Col. Bishop Says.

NEW AIR ROUTE PLANNED

Rotary Club Told of Feats on High and Commercial Uses of Planes.

That the long looked for transculant, flight is a thing of the not far distant future was the statement made to the members and guests of the New Rotary Club at their aero lunched terday in the McAlpin Hotel bal Its author was youthful Col. Will worthy object and preparations were made to make the affair one of the most brilliant of the season.

On the night of the entertainment, after the overture a search was instituted for the stars who promised to be present and later for the expected audience. Lord Aberdeen announced he follows that the season was instituted for the stars who promised to be present and later for the expected audience. Lord Aberdeen announced he

Col. Bishop remarked that a aeroplane has made good in war would do commercially. "The only to it needs to make good," he added, the support of the public." The fighoff. The air pilots are more

the United States and Canada," tinued. "are contemplating a race across the Atlantic. Before May some spec When the first perfect every country what the airplane can d In fact, there seems to be nothing it cannot do. The airplane in was called upon to meet many new si It met them. No action of magnitude in the war wa without the flying machine has proved that flying machines are derstood by certain types of men wing them well. The United States is ful of these young men."

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Col. Bishop instanced three Americana assigned to him, one from New York, one from a Southern city and another from Chicago. All made good.

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Fails to Prove Contract With
Baroness de Basus

The suit of Mrs. Annie Simons of Charleston, S. C. against the estate of Baroness de Basus

The suit of Mrs. Annie Simons of Charleston, S. C. against the estate of Baroness de Basus formerly Mrs. Frank
Leslie, was dismissed yesterday by Judge A. N. Hand in the Federal District Court. Mrs. Simons sought to recover 140,000. She alleged that the Baroness promised to leave her \$50,000 for services as nurse and travelling comproblems of reconstruction first. They and in the process of the process of the Wall.

Judge Hand ruled that conversations

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